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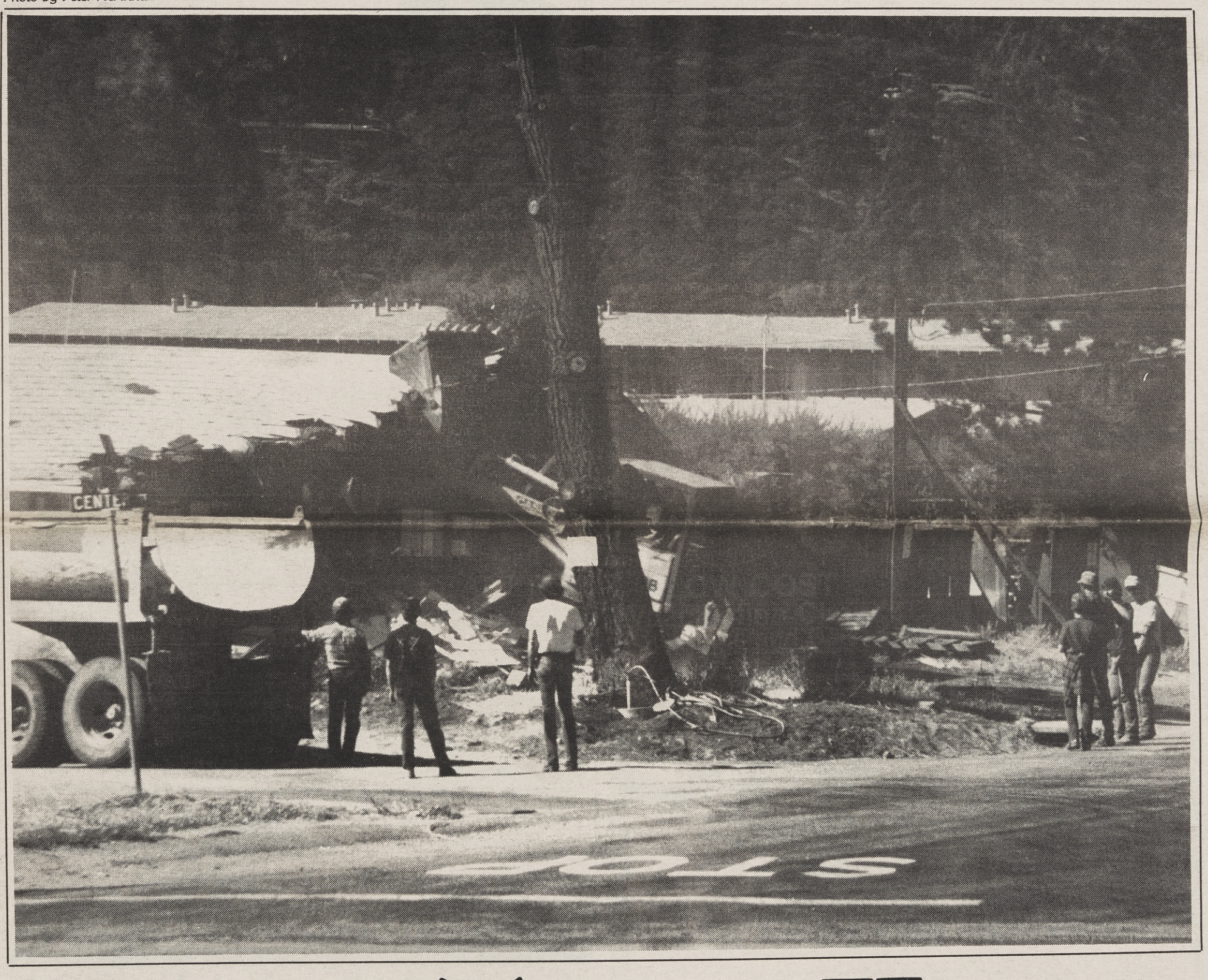

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LETTERS

Non-natives Are OK

I noticed that non-native trees and plants throughout California, are no longer welcome here because the ecologists have initiated an official war against non-native vegetation and trees. This kind of discrimination is not logical, because the only really "native" plant in California is the horsetail, which has survived thousands of years of evolution and plant migrations. If the "ecologists" were to discriminate vegetation according to the historical existence of the horsetail, we would be forced to discriminate against every species of plant life which became a part of California's "ecosystem" after the horsetail made its first appearance in California. The only plant that these fundamental ecologists should allow to live, is the horsetail.

What the ecologists in California are doing to destroy non-native plants and trees, is based on their arbitrary and subjective views on plant life. They use their prejudice against non-desirable plants to justify destroying ice plants, eucalyptus trees, acacia trees, Scotch broo m, and pampas grass. Some Mediterranean grasses are also considered to be, by these ecologists, the scurge of our modern "ecosystem."

The fact is that the ecologists are themselves "non-native" humans in this state, which could be used to rationalize their eradication from our pristine "ecosystem."

Every plant on this earth, is "native" to earth.

Peter Austin

Don't Blame Them

It's so odd that drivers can not see those huge trees! Isn't it strange that those trees have been there almost 100 years and everyone knows they are there, yet they still have wrecks on that corner.

The trees don't jump out in front of them! If they would slow down coming around that corner, so they can see if another car is coming, maybe there wouldn't be so many wrecks.

Everyone blames those Eucalyptus trees yet they were miles away from that so-called "killer tree." Did they ever stop to think that maybe THAT tree saved their lives by keeping the car from rolling over them and killing them!

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Vera Stokes

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According to Postmaster Terry Williams, the damage was caused by juveniles on skateboards who were told to leave the post office property because of complaints from customers.

For the past month the skateboarders have been running in front of cars and knocking people off the sidewalk, said Williams. After hours they would block the parking lot and became rude and hostile when asked to move. They were finally asked to leave.

Later, the juveniles returned and used their skateboards indoors, slamming them into the walls. They also climbed over the fence into the back parking lot. They poured motor oil all over the back dock and two of the vehicles parked behind the office were damaged—one was privately owned. Postal clerks also found numerous beer cans that were strewn about.

The damage occurred on three separate occasions. In the most recent bout of maliciousness, they set fire to the sign on the door that asked for information regarding the vandalism, and threw it into the lobby.

"We cannot expect it (the vandalism) to stop without the help of the parents who know their children skateboard around the Village," said Williams. "We are asking anyone who has any information to please come forward."

Because of the vandalism U.S. Postal Inspectors must decide whether or not to close the post office box lobby after hours. "This will cause a great inconvenience to perhaps one-third of our customers," said Williams. If the lobby is closed post office boxes would only be available while postal clerks were on the premises.

It will be up to U.S. Postal Inspectors in San Jose to make the decision. If the vandalism continues, however, said Williams, he will not wait for their decision and will have the lobby closed. "It's something I don't want to do at all."

A notice will be posted at least three days prior if the lobby is to be closed.

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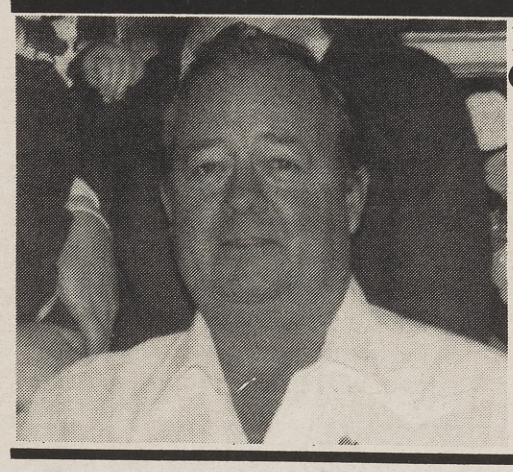
The iguanas were lost in the upper Country Club Drive area. They are three feet long, dark grey in color and are not domesticated.

The missing iguanas are part of a captive breeding program being done by the Rescue Service. They escaped after construction workers accidentally tipped over the breeding pen. "Being ground iguanas they just dug themselves out," said Ms. Sweet.

Though there are four iguanas in the breeding program only two escaped. One of the escapees was recovered on June 23 from a neighbor's house. The other is still missing.

Exactly where the remaining iguana might turn up is hard to say. According to Ms. Sweet, the iguanas are herbivors and could turn up in a flower or vegetable garden. It could also be heading for the more rugged mountain terrain of the hills which is similar to it's native land in the Caribbean.

Ms. Sweet said she appreciates the support from the community in spotting exotic animals in the past, and hope they will respond the same with the iguana. If the iguana is spotted no attempt should be made to capture it. Instead, notify the Exotic Animal Rescue Service at 659-2411.



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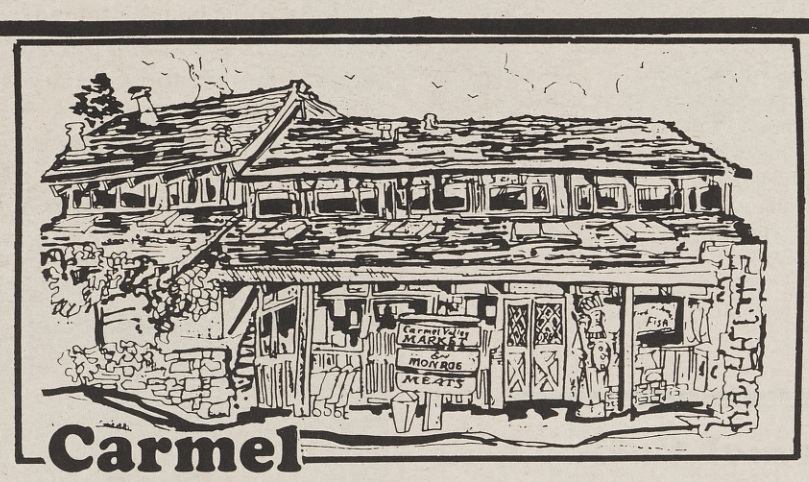

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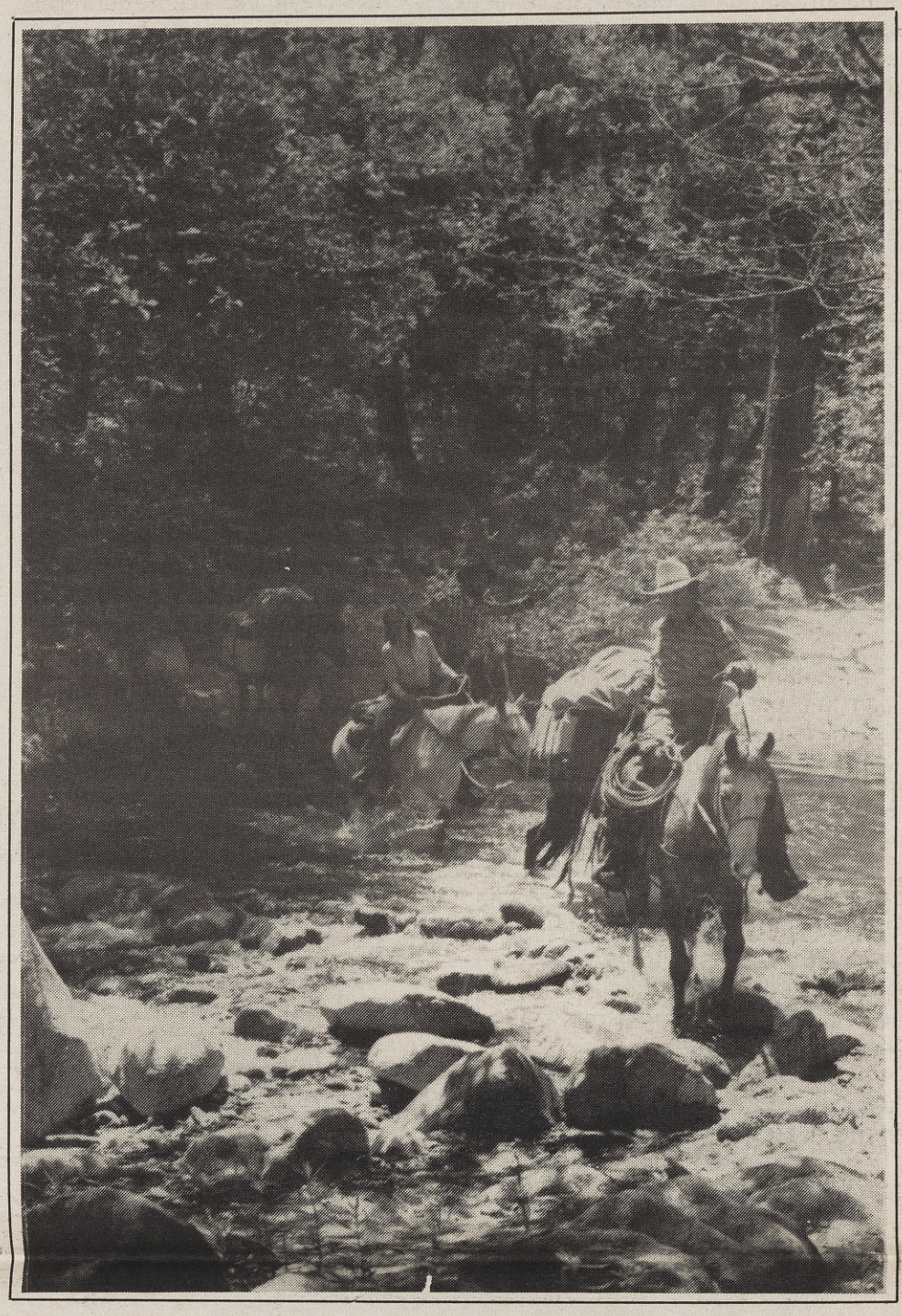
The Cover

Aren't you huuuungry for Burger King now?

P.S. No a Burger King isn't going up there. J.B. Heating & Sheetmetal will return. We just thought that made a good caption for the picture.

Hard Work And Happy Trails



There are over 400 miles of trails that criss-cross the Los Padres National Forest between the Salinas Valley and the Pacific Ocean. Trails that make it possible for forest enthusiasts to journey through the Ventana Wilderness and enjoy its wonders. Trails that would not be as accessible if it weren't for the efforts of the handful of volunteers that maintain them.

The volunteers are members of the Ventana Wilderness Mounted Assistance Group. On just about any weekend during the summer you'll find them hacking away at the underbrush that, left unchecked, would make access to the back country impossible. Their primary objective is to clear and rebuild the trails as needed but they also offer assistance to those not as familiar with the forest and the established rules as they are.

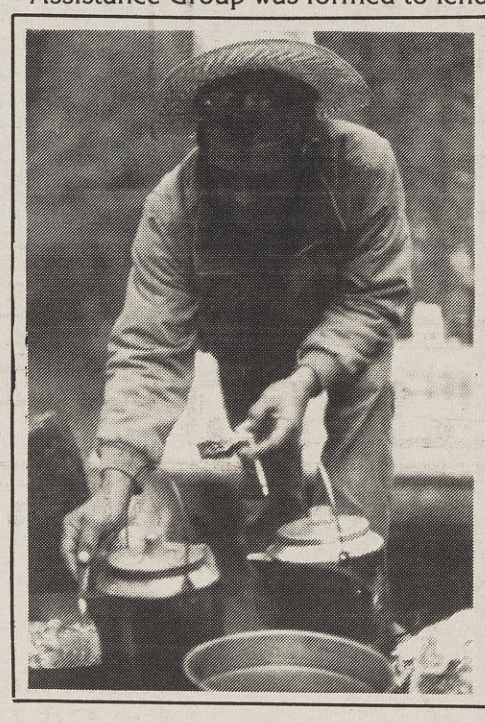
They tend to work at the northern end of the forest. Starting out at the Los Padres Dam, they load up their donkeys and horses with supplies and pack their way into the back country. They set up camp and then hit the trails (almost literally), removing overgrown and toppled bushes and fallen trees.

Motorized equipment is forbidden in the Los Padres Forest so the workers use axes, handsaws and strong backs to accomplish their tasks. They also endure hot sun, stinging insects and rattlesnakes.

The work is hard but it's a labor of love, keeping the wilderness accessible so that others may enjoy it as they have. Many of the members packed into the wilderness before the Mounted Assistance Group was formed.

It used to be that the Forestry Service maintained the trails by using herbicides. Current restrictions, however, prohibit the use of chemicals and now the trails must be maintained by hand.

Cutbacks in funding put trail maintenance low on the Forestry Service priority list but the work was still necessary. At the suggestion of Emil Pozzi, a retired Forest Service employee, the Ventana Wilderness Mounted Assistance Group was formed to lend a hand. The Forest Service supplies the tools and equipment, radios and insurance and the workers supply the muscle.



Considering the scope of their work the membership of the group is small, most come from the Valley. They list twelve members. Pozzi serves as the liason to the Forestry Service. Dr. Douglas Chappell, an orthodontist, is the current president and Carl Deitman serves as vice president. Among the membership other familiar names are Terry Bishop, Jack Belangee, Michael Marquard, Bob and Carol Eaton, Russ Murray, and Bill Whiteman.

According to Dr. Chappell, you don't have to ride a horse to become a member of the group. Hikers, mountain bike riders, or anyone that enjoys the forest is welcome to join. "We'll pack their stuff in for them," said Dr. Chappell. It's a way to combine work with pleasure.

Many miles of trails have already been cleared by the group but there are many more that remain. "We could use some help," said Deitman.

(Above) Members of the Ventana Wilderness Mounted Assistance Group pack their way into the wilderness to work on the trails. (Below) Dr. Douglas Chappell prepares his gear for the trek inland. (Far left) Carl Deitman heads for the campfire after a hard day's work at clearing trails.

Alliance On Aging

Alliance on Aging members and guests can again look forward to a variety of speakers and presentations at the weekly meetings. Meetings are every Friday at 11:30 a.m. at the Pacific Grove Community Center.

On July 11, Point Lobos will be explored in a talk by Sister Anna, who is a member of the Alliance Friendly Visitor program. She is also a Point Lobos docent.

Alliance members will participate in a special program planned for July 18—"Doing Our Own Thing." Also at that meeting, Mertyl Mullins will speak on early days in Monterey County.

A slide presentation on "China Today and Yesterday" is the program scheduled for July 25. The speaker is San Jose teacher/traveler Anne Frimann.

For more information on the Alliance on Aging call 649-1222.

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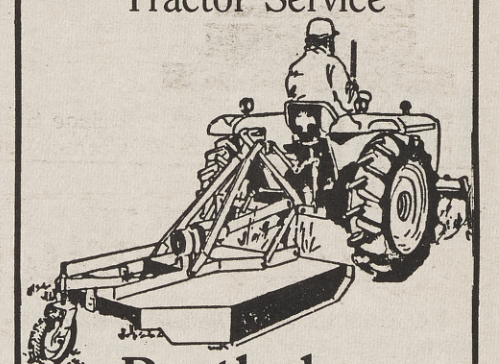

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For large or heavy donations, home pickup can be arranged by calling 646-8567.

Decision To Be Made On Mountain Bikes

The issue of mountain bikes at Garland Ranch Regional Park will be discussed when the Board meets at 8 p.m. on July 7. The meeting will be held at the Seaside City Hall, 440 Harcourt Ave.

According to Gary Tate, District Manager, the Board has two alternatives to consider regarding the use of mountain bikes in the park. One alternative is to close the park to mountain bikes completely. The other alternative would allow the use of the bikes under certain restrictions: fire roads only, no weekend use, no use without a permit.

The meeting is open to the public.

Activities And Fun At BBQ

The annual Steak Barbecue will be held July 4 at the Carmel Valley Little League Park. Choices for the barbecue will be a steak or hamburger dinner. There will also be a raffle, and fun and games. Activities begin at 10 a.m. Don't forget to join in the fun. Proceeds benefit local youth.

CVPOA Membership Meeting To Feature Sheriff

Law enforcement in Carmel Valley will be discussed at the quarterly membership meeting of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association at 7:30 p.m. on July 8 in the Redwood Room of Del Mesa Carmel, CVPOA president Gene Erner announced this week. The public is invited.

Sheriff Bud Cook, chief law enforcement officer of Monterey County, will be the speaker. His topic, Erner said, will be "Special Concerns of Law Enforcement in Carmel Valley." He will discuss how Neighborhood Watch Programs can be formed and the distinctions between law enforcement in incorporated and unincorporated areas of the county.

Erner will report on the Association's recent activities and the work of CVPOA committees dealing with the Carmel Valley Master Plan, water problems and toxic waste.

Refreshments will be served.

Rabbit And Deer Hunting

Hunting season for rabbits and bow hunting for deer begin in July. Rabbit season runs from July 1, 1986-Jan. 25, 1987. Archery hunting for deer runs July 12-Aug. 3, 1986.

B Of A Host Annual Barbecue

The Carmel Valley Bank of America branch will host their annual Customer Appreciation Barbecue on June 27.

Beginning at 11 a.m. bank customers can partake of free hot dogs, salads, drinks and desserts.

The bank will also be celebrating its 25th anniversary.

Meetings Calendar

Carmel Valley Community Youth Center Annual Meeting: 7:30 p.m. June 25 at the Activity House, 25 Ford Rd.

Carmel Unified School District: 7 p.m. July 1 at Carmel Middle School.

Carmel Valley Property Owners Association: 7:30 p.m. July 9, St. Dunstan's Church. **Quarterly Membership Meeting:** July 8, 7:30 p.m. Redwood Room of Del Mesa Carmel.

Monterey Peninsula Water Management District: July 14, 7:30 p.m. in the Monterey City Council Chambers. **Special San Clemente Dam Project Workshop:** July 2, 7:30 p.m. Seaside City Library Conference Room.

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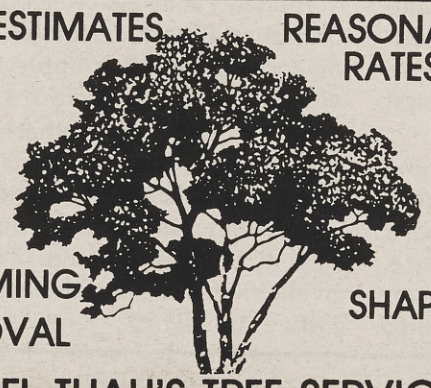

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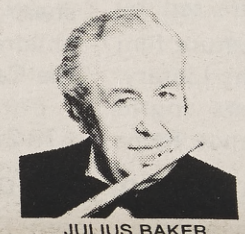

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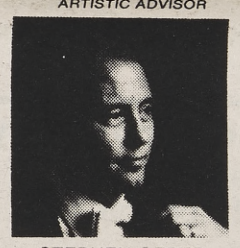

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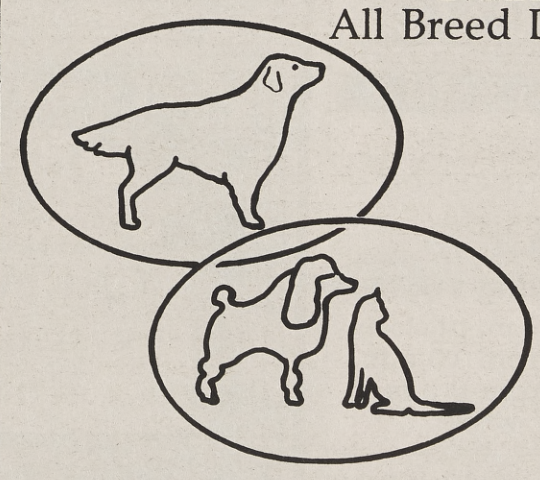

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John Mack To Perform In Recital

Hidden Valley Masters Festival artist John Mack will present an oboe recital on Saturday, June 28 at 8 p.m. in Hidden Valley Theatre. Pianist Lisa Emenheiser will be heard in the same theater in a piano recital on Sunday, June 29 at 2:30 p.m.

Mack, principal oboe of The Cleveland Orchestra is known the world over for his ability to make the oboe the most distinctive of solo instruments. He has chosen Mozart's *Concerto in C Major, K. 314* as the major work in his recital program. Mack will also perform Czeck composer Peter Eben's *Oboe Sonata, Sonatine* by Darius Milhaud, *Obsession* by Shinohara of Japan and *Grande Sole de Concerte, No. 4 in F Major* by popular nineteenth century French composer Verroust.

John Mack will be joined by pianist Marc Shapiro who accompanied Mack in a recent European tour. Shapiro, who has a reputation for standing shoulder to shoulder with his soloist, was also chosen for last year's Masters Festival to accompany horn virtuoso, Philip Myers of the New York Philharmonic.

Equally popular in the classroom and on the concert stage, John Mack has returned to the Hidden Valley campus to conduct his third annual master class of twenty-five students from all over the United States.

Lisa Emenheiser will offer Franz Schubert's *Sonata in A Major, Opus 120, Ballade in A Flat Major, Opus 47* by Chopin and *Fantastic Pieces* by Robert Schumann.

Emenheiser has appeared as guest soloist with the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, the Richmond Symphony Orchestra, the United States Marine Band and the Chautauqua Festival Orchestra. Miss Emenheiser, who will present her third solo recital at Hidden Valley, also comes to Hidden Valley to perform with Julius Baker in recital and to accompany participants in his two Hidden Valley flute master classes.

Tickets are $10 for each recital. They are available at the Hidden Valley Box Office, 659-3115.

Hidden Valley Fourth Of July Concerts To Feature Music Masters

Hidden Valley Theatre provides an intimate setting for three Masters Festival chamber music ensemble concerts to be presented on the July Fourth weekend. Julius Baker, Jonathan Feldman, Stephen Geber and Daniel Majeske will perform in the Carmel Valley theater.

Offerings by these accomplished chamber music players will include two works for violin, cello and piano: Brahms' *Trio in B Flat Major, Opus* Schubert's *Trio in B Flat Major, Opus 99.* Beethoven's *Serenade in D Major, Opus 25* will be performed on flute, violin and cello, Bach's *Trio Sonata in C Minor* from The Musical Offering will also be included.

The Brahms and Beethoven works will be presented in Concert I on Friday, July 4 at 4 p.m. and again on Sunday, July 6 at 2:30 p.m.; the Bach and the Schubert, in Concert II on Saturday, July 5 at 8 p.m.

Julius Baker, Artistic Director of the Masters Festival, is world renowned as a concert flutist. The former solo flutist of the New York Philharmonic performed earlier this year in a duo-recital with Jean-Pierre Rampal in Carnegie Hall, their first joint recital since the 1983 Masters Festival.

Daniel Majeske, Concertmaster and Stephen Geber, Principal Cellist, both of the Cleveland Orchestra will make their first Masters Festival appearance. Majeske has served as Concertmaster of the 1976 Cassals Festival in Puerto Rico. Geber was previously a member of the Boston Symphony Orchestra and has appeared as a soloist with the Boston Pops. Both belong to The Cleveland's string quartet which has performed recently at Tanglewood and has recorded on the Telarc label.

Hidden Valley also welcomes pianist Jonathan Feldman, known widely as an accompanist, ensemble player and soloist. Feldman performs regularly with the New York Philharmonic and has been a member of its chamber ensemble in Europe and the Far East.

Advance purchase of the $10 concert tickets is advised. Tickets are available from the Hidden Valley Box Office, 659-3115.

Library Movie Is Hitchcock Classic

Friends of the Carmel Valley Library will present *Notorious*, directed by Alfred Hitchcock as the feature film scheduled for July 11 at the Library.

The movie, which stars Ingrid Bergman, Cary Grant, Claude Rains and Louis Calhern, begins at 8 p.m. sharp. Admission is $2 adults, $1 children under 12. Proceeds benefit the Carmel Valley Library.

For more information call 659-2377.

Pre-school Story Hours Planned

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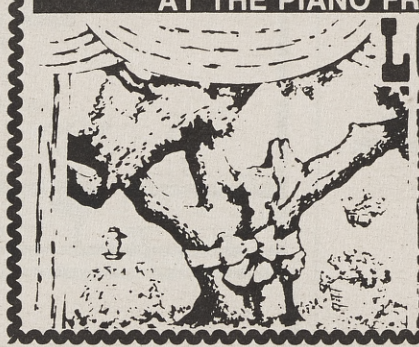

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The fourth of July is just around the corner and it is a time for celebration. However, this is a reminder that *fireworks of all types are illegal to use in Carmel Valley.*

Although the display and sale of Safe and Sane type fireworks are located near Carmel Valley, remember that these fireworks are only allowed in certain approved areas in Monterey County, usually public beach areas, and not all beaches allow the use of fireworks.

The reason for the ban on fireworks in Carmel Valley and the majority of the County is because of the extreme hazards they pose, to both life and property. There are statistics of property loss and injury due to fireworks.

Safe and Sane fireworks, when used according to manufacturer's directions are relatively safe. Safe and Sane fireworks are those which bear the seal of approval of the California State Fire Marshall. (Rule of thumb: if it flies or explodes, it's illegal!)

Illegal fireworks are the real culprit in the "skyrocketing" statistics associated with fireworks (bottle rockets, roman candles, firecrackers, cherry bombs, M-80s, all fireworks not bearing the seal of the State Fire Marshall, even then, there are many counterfeit brands being made available). When purchasing fireworks be suspicious and read the entire package for State Fire Marshall approval and adequate description and directions.

Children are the most frequent victims of the horrible injuries caused by fireworks. These injuries are severe and involve burns and loss of limb and eyes.

All fireworks create spark and heat, creating a fire danger—especially in our grassy hills and valley. Sparks from illegal bottle rockets cause disasterous roof and brush fires to neighboring homes without even being noticed by the person using the fireworks.

Plea for Help—If you locate or suspect illegal fireworks being offered for sale or use, or being used contact your local fire department or the Monterey County Sheriff's office immediately. We can work together to reduce the statistics of these preventable tragedies.

SAFETY PRECAUTIONS: When using fireworks, use only SAFE & SANE FIREWORKS. 1) Always read and follow the directions that accompany each item; 2) Allow the use of fireworks only under the close supervision of responsible adults; 3) Never alter or take fireworks apart; 4) Use fireworks in a clear area (25' recommended) away from homes, dry grass and other flammable materials (beach, lawn, dirt or street area, where allowed by local fire jurisdictions); 5) Never light fireworks near a motor vehicle; 6) Keep a bucket of water handy for emergencies and for dousing misfired and used fireworks. All used and unused fireworks should be soaked in water prior to disposal; 7) DO NOT ATTEMPT to "fix" or relight malfunctioning fireworks.

You must be 18 years old or older to sell Safe and Sane fireworks and no one under the age of 16 can purchase fireworks. All fireworks should be disposed of promptly after the July 4th holiday. If you are uncertain or concerned about proper disposal, contact your local fire department or law enforcement.

Have a SAFE AND SANE Fourth of JULY.

Tutors For Adult Literacy Program Needed

A training workshop for prospective volunteer tutors for Project Prepare, Salinas/Monterey County Libraries' Adult Literacy Program, will be conducted on Saturday, June 28th, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Santa Lucia Library, 615 Williams Rd., Salinas. Registration is required. Call the Santa Lucia Library or Pat Jones, 758-7340. Volunteers will tutor throughout Monterey County.

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News from the Carmel Valley Library

by Lou Ray

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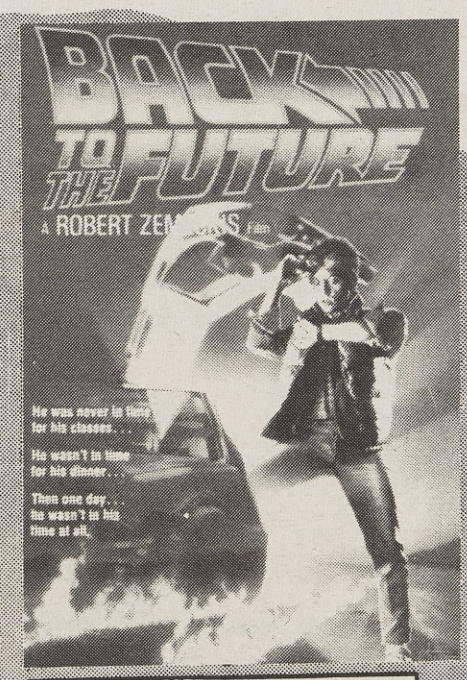

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EYE-deas

by Drs. Irving and Kim Hartford

Eyes Change With Age

Your eyes, like other parts of your body, change as you grow older. These changes can't be prevented, but you can compensate for them with prescription lenses or behavior tricks and continue to be active and productive.

For example, age may affect your distance vision and your peripheral (side) awareness. Yet, by wearing proper prescription lenses and learning how to frequently look to the side, you can keep driving safely in spite of these vision changes. Annual eye examinations are important to monitor changes as well as to provide early diagnosis of eye health problems like glaucoma and retinal disorders. Eye health problems, such as macular degeneration, do not affect a large percentage of people, but are more likely to occur as you grow older and they can begin to permanently destroy your vision without your realizing it.

Early diagnosis and today's treatment procedures, can bring problems like glaucoma under control and preserve your vision.

A cataract is not an eye disease, but a vision problem that occurs most often after age 55. Although they sometimes develop quickly, cataracts related to aging usually develop slowly over the years. If you develop cataracts, your eye doctor can monitor them and prescribe lenses to help you maintain good vision in spite of them.

Many people can live with cataracts but, if yours interfere with your ability to see even with prescription lenses, they can be removed surgically and, in some cases, replaced with an intraocular lens. Or your eye doctor can prescribe other post-surgery alternatives, like contact lenses or special "cataract lenses" to restore good vision. He or she can also advise you about untraviolet protection, which recent research shows is essential to helping avoid retinal damage after cataract surgery.

Here are some things that you can do to see well and protect your vision during your mature years: 1) Increase lighting levels. Mature eyes need more light to see. 2) Wear sunglasses outdoors during the day. It will help your eyes adapt more easily to nighttime lighting levels. 3) Use your eyes. They won't wear out from too much use. But, take frequent rest breaks from intense concentration. If your eyes tire easily, see your eye doctor, you may need a prescription change. 4) Have the right glasses for the task. You may need different glasses for night driving or for your hobby or sport. 5) Keep car headlights, taillights and mirrors clean and properly adjusted. 6.) Be alert for symptoms of vision problems, such as blurred vision, seeing spots and floaters, double vision, a decrease in peripheral awareness, pain, redness of the eye and seeing colored rings around lights. If you notice any of these, don't delay in seeing your eye doctor.

Panetta Will Meet With Constituents

Representative Leon E. Panetta (D-Monterey) announced that he will meet with constituents on Wednesday, July 2, from 3-4:30 p.m. at the Seaside City Hall Conference Room, 440 Harcourt Street.

Residents wishing to discuss their concerns individually with the Congressman may come to City Hall during that time. Appointments are not necessary. Individuals will be seen on a first come, first serve basis.

For more information call 649-3555.

AIDS Companionship Training Sessions To Be Held

The Companionship/Advocacy Committee of the Monterey County AIDS Project has announced its training sessions for those interested in being a companion with those who have AIDS or ARC.

The Companionship Program is modeled after the Shanti Project of San Francisco, which has been a resource, care provider and hospice for people with AIDS for the last five years.

The series of training sessions has been scheduled for July 25, 26, 27 and August 2 and 3. the program covers such areas as: grief, death and dying, the medical aspects of AIDS, peer counseling and active listening, psychosocial issues of the AIDS crisis, religion and AIDS, advocacy for people with AIDS and ARC, suicide, substance abuse and AIDS, safe sex practices, and the personal accounts of some people who have AIDS and what they need.

Because of the need to continuously process the information, to bond people together to form a support system, and provide a space of safety to process emotions, the training program will be open only to those who are interested in being a companion/advocate to people with AIDS or ARC.

For further information about the program, and for an application, write: Monterey County AIDS Project, P.O. Box 221785, Carmel, CA 93922, Attention: Companionship/Advocacy Training Program Director; or call the MCAP answering service in Salinas at 424-5550.

Padre Parents Club Gets New Directors

The Carmel High School Padre Parent Club has announced its Board of Directors for the 1986-87 year. The executive board wil consist of presidents, Janie Barelli and Susie Wagstaff; vice-president, Sandy Dueker; treasurer, Sharon Slabaugh; secretary, Karen Pullen; and volunteer coordinator, Cathleen Connell.

Other members of the board are Mary Nolte (Newsletter), Carol Spencer (Publicity), Sue Clayton (Hospitality) and assistant, Joyce Lindgren, Doris Uyeda (Membership), Wendy Banks (Scholarship), Beth Stratton (Ways and Means), and Debbie Sketchley (School Site Council) with Sandy Dueker and Anne Roberts as alternates.

Freshman representatives are Michi Takigawa, Cheri Evans and Deanna Prieto; Sophomore representatives are Debbie Sketchley, Myrna Moore, Pat Bernardi and Roland Schut; Junior representatives are Gigi King, Karen Pullen, Leslie Kern and George Granger; Senior representatives are Lou Langley, Dottie Little and Betty Hinton.

Non-voting board representatives are Scramp: Dick Franke; Casino Night: Mary Brinton, Cathleen Connell and Anne Roberts.

An Old-New Board luncheon was held May 13 at the Carmel Youth Center. The luncheon was hosted by outgoing board members. Sue Clayton was in charge of the arrangements, assisted by Cathleen Connell.

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A scholarship in memory of Mary Trittipo has been established by the Carmel High School Padre Parent Club. It was decided at the June 10 meeting of the Board to start a fund commemorating the work she did as an active Board member. Donations may be sent to: The Mary Trittipo Scholarship Fund; c/o Padre Parent Board, Carmel High School, P.O. Box 222780, Carmel, CA 93922.

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MONEY TALK

By Gerry Lukenas, Financial Consultant
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For many years choosing among mutual funds was relatively simple, because there were just two broad categories of funds: loads and no-loads. Load funds carried a front-end sales charge of up to 8.5 percent and were sold chiefly by brokers, who sifted through hundreds of funds to find those that matched the investor's objectives. No-loads carried no sales charge but had to be sought out by investors themselves and purchased by mail. (All funds, however, even no-loads, have always charged a basic administration and management fee, which generally run .5 percent to 1 percent of average assets.)

Then a few years ago, the mutual fund scene became more complicated, as distinctions between load and no-load funds blurred. Many load funds began charging a miximum of 4-5 percent, while many no-loads became what are now called "low-loads" by charging a 1-3 percent sales commission up front, even though they were not sold by brokers. The gap narrowed still further when some low-loads started charging investors a 1 percent fee to redeem their shares.

Recently, another new category of funds has emerged. These have the rather obscure name, "12b-1 funds" and because they are new and something of a hybrid, they have confused some investors. But 12b-1s are quite easy to understand.

A 12b-1 fund pays the distributor an annual distribution fee, which runs between .5 and 1.25 percent average assets. Such a fee is permitted by Securities and Exchange Commission Rule 12b-1 (hence, the funds' name) and is in addition to the basic administration and management fees mentioned earlier. The practical effect of the distribution fee is that shareholders pay for fund sales in increments over the years rather than upfront.

The advantage to the investor is that when you put $1,000 into a 12-b1 fund, the full $1,000 is invested, unlike a front-end-load fund in which the commission is deducted first, leaving less working for you. However, 12b-1s charge a "declining deferred sales charge" (also called a back-end load) if you sell your shares within a certain number of years. For example, with Shearson Lehman Brothers' three new 12b-1 Special Equity Portfolios, you may pay a charge of 5 percent if you sell in the first year. The charge is reduced to 4 percent in the second year and so on down to zero in the sixth and subsequent years. The exit charge does not apply to market appreciation, reinvested dividends and distributions.

These redemption fees are often waived for withdrawals from IRAs and Keoghs or switches from one 12b-1 fund to another within the same family of funds.

It's difficult to make direct comparisons of total charges between 12b-1s, load funds and low-loads. Aside from the different front-end, back-end and distribution fees charged by various funds, much depends on how long you hold a fund and how much you invest. That's because many load funds scale down their commissions as the amount invested increases. But a good basic source to check is *Weisenberger Investment Companies Service*, which most big-city public libraries have.

Although it's important to understand the cost of investing in any mutual fund, it's equally important to remember why you're investing—to increase your capital or your income or both. How well a fund performs, year after year, is the main criterion on which you should base your investment decision.

But, with over 1,000 mutual funds available today, few individuals can adequately research fund performance and select funds. This is the key reason why it's smart to buy mutual funds through a brokerage firm, rather than on your own. An experienced Financial Consultant can help you find funds that perform well in both up and down markets—and fit your investment objectives.

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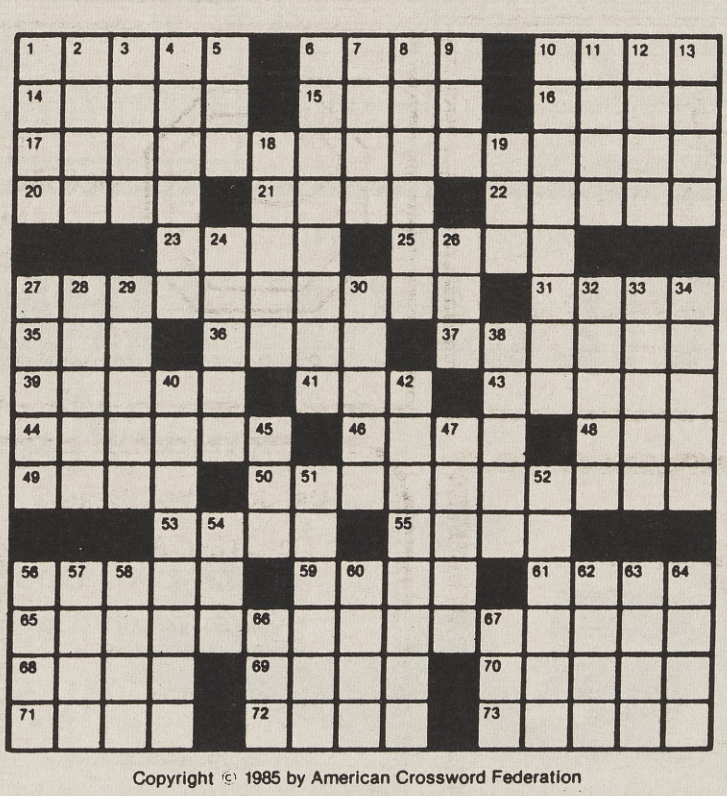

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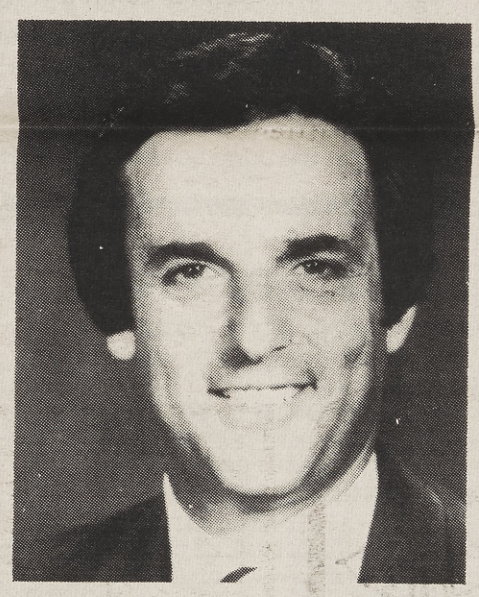

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KIWANIS NEWS

by Steve Austin

Horse enthusiasts are invited to participate in the 16th annual Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club Summer Horse Show on Sunday, June 24 at the Trail and Saddle Club on east Garzas Road.

Grounds are open to the public from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. and admission is free. There will be 62 events in two arenas. Food and drink concessions will be available.

Proceeds benefit local youth programs.

This Sunday, June 29th, our club will host its annual Kiwanis Summer Horse Show at the Trail and Saddle Club on East Garzas Rd. The coffee will be hot and breakfast will be ready at 7 a.m. sharp. The show is California State Horseman's Association, Region 10 and Cal Grand approved with competition in 62 classes (events) in both English and Western riding.

The English Hunter warm-ups are from 7-8:30 a.m. with the judged events to follow. The Western competition begins promptly at 8 a.m. We will continue throughout the day until all classes are completed. At that time the over-all English and Western winners will be announced. In addition to breakfast, food and drink will be available throughout the day. Parking is easy and we invite everyone to come and enjoy a beautiful day and see some excellent riding.

The show represents a real effort by the entire club to produce, and this year is no exception. Everyone works to make this our biggest fund raiser. As with all Kiwanis projects, the proceeds are returned to the community in the form of support for over 22 local organizations, one of which is the Carmel Valley Little League. Speaking of that, how about those Championship Indians? Great team. Great coaching. Great Season! Congratulations!

Thanks go to attorney John Hannon and Dr. Bill Mellon for chairing our best Carmel Valley Map Project to date. At our June Board meeting John reported a deposit of $2,800 to our project fund as the net proceeds from the map. This is due to their efforts, the members legwork and the support of the business community.

Also at the June board meeting the directors voted to provide $500 to cover the fees of three Rippling River residents at the Kearn Memorial Swimming Pool in Monterey. The pool, directed by Marvella Peterman, provides swimming lessons/therapy for individuals with varying degrees of disability. The pool is a unique asset to our community, and subsists totally through private funding.

On election day we have a tradition of fining anyone who cannot provide proof of voting that day. I am happy to note that again this year we had a 100 percent voting turnout, and we did not collect a cent in fines. In addition we had Sheriff Bud Cook as our guest. As it turns out, since 1962 the candidate for Sheriff has come to the Carmel Valley for lunch on election day, and has never lost. Any budding political candidates can contact me for details.

Immediately following the Horseshow, the club will be gearing up for the "BBQ-ingest" months of our year. We will begin by hosting all the eleven clubs in our Division for a giant BBQ at the Trail and Saddle Club with several more to follow. We are available to provide our cooking services for any group who might need them. For more information call 659-2793.

LIONS CLUB NEWS

by Frank Catalano

CONVENTION NOTES: Once again the Carmel Rancho Lions Club won the Visitation Award for the small club category. Runners up wre the Campbell Golden Lions and the Mabuhay Lions Club.

Lion Ken Bleisner of the local club was appointed to the high office of Deputy District Governor. This area consists of the nine clubs in the Monterey/Seaside/Pacific Grove and Carmel area. Elected to the high office in a very close race was Lion Leon Costeklo of the Capitola Host Lions Club. The defeated candidate was Lion Don Wright of the Freedom Lions Club. This race was for the office of District Governor, which includes about 58 clubs extending from Mountain View to King City.

Park And Rec Board To Discuss Budget

The Carmel Valley Recreation and Park District Board of Directors will meet July 9 at 7 p.m. in the Activity House on Ford Road.

The Board will be adopting a preliminary budget for the 1986-87 fiscal year. Major revenues in the budget are from the benefit assessment and county augmentation funds totaling $75,300. Budgeted expenditures are $54,800 for projects, capital outlays and facility maintenance and $14,500 for District operations.

The meeting is open to the public.

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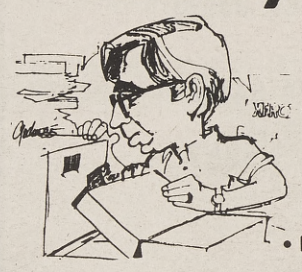

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Sheriff's Log

June 5-June 18

June 5: Theft, Valley View Rd., potted plants and figurine taken; Village Postmaster reported skateboarders for blocking entrance to Post Office parking lot; Loss, White Oak townhouse, pearls valued at $980; Theft, Carmelo School, adding machine, electric typewriter, answering machine and stereo taken. **June 6:** Marijuana seized from garden on top of Jack's Peak; Suspicious circumstances, Cuesta Way, scuff marks on fenced-in patio; Forgery and theft, Del Mesa, checks taken and forged amounting to $6,090; Cafe Central door found open; Crossroads Travel door found open. **June 7:** Theft, Mid-Valley Chevron safe, $1,163.82 taken. **June 8:** Disturbing the peace, Esquiline, juveniles throwing rocks at house below, contacted and reprimanded; Vandalism, Mid-Valley Mobil, oil poured on front steps of station; Motorcycles in riverbed, Schulte Rd., juveniles warned and released; Suspicious circumstances, Ford Rd., person looking into unlocked cars in driveway. **June 9:** Theft, Ford Rd., 15 gallons of gas siphoned from a truck; Suspicious circumstances, Carmel Rancho Shopping Center, groundskeeper found pieces of burned paper at several locations. **June 10:** 18-year old found in possession of nunchakus at Kasey's; Vandalism, Carmel Middle School, profanity written on school walls. **June 128:** Shoplifting, Longs. **June 13:** Streakers at high school graduation preparation; Chi-Designs door found open; Suspicious Circumstances, White Oaks townhouses, someone tried to enter group meeting hall; Theft, Village Shopping Center, painting removed from vehicle, estimated value $2,000; Suspicious circumstances, Albertsons, white male juvenile reported going through cars in parking lot. **June 15:** Carmel woman reported that a friend said a child told her that she had been molested. The alleged victim lives in Carmel Valley and is 10 years old; Jeep driving on Carmel River bottom, W. Carmel Valley Road. **June 16:** Burglary, Hatton Rd., Macintosh computer, Sony TV and camera taken; Vandalism, Village Post Office, vehicles damaged and beer cans strewn about parking lot; Theft, Carmel Middle School, car entered and air cleaner and carbeurator taken; Mongoose bike found at Crossroads Shopping Center; Forgery, embezzlement and theft, Hl-Tech Sports Wear. **June 17:** Theft, Carmel High School, stereo taken from car; Theft, Quail Lodge, money taken from room; Disturbance, motorcycle riders disturbing Little League games; Fight, Carmel Valley Texaco. **June 18:** Flatbed trailer moved to vacant field at Little League ball park; Forged payroll check reported; Unsubstantiated report of FBI fugitive sighted in Carmel Valley Village.

Other calls included: domestic disputes, loud parties, and threats

Fire/Ambulance Log

Carmel Valley Village

June 5: Service Call (SC), Buena Vista del Rio. **June 6:** Medical Emergency (ME), 14 Ford Rd., Transport to Chomp (TC); ME, 14 Ford Rd., TC. **June 8:** Rescue, 14.4 marker on Carmel Valley Rd; ME, Firehouse. **June 9:** ME, Toyon Way, TC. **June 11:** ME, 14 Ford Rd., TC. **June 12:** ME, Buena Vista del Rio, TC; ME, 14 Ford Rd., TC. **June 13:** ME, Laurel, NT; ME, Laurel, TC; ME, Holman, TC. **June 14:** ME, Esquiline, TC; Alarm activated, Via Contenta. **June 15:** ME, La Ventana, NT; Smoke investigation, Paso Hondo, illegal burn; ME, Ford Rd., TC. **June 16:** Vehicle fire, CV Rd. & Del Fino. **June 17:** ME, 53 E. CV Rd., NT; ME, La Rancheria, Coroner notified; ME, Valle Vista, TC..

Mid Carmel Valley

June 5: ME, Center Street, TC; Vehicle injury accident, CV Rd., TC. **June 8:** Vehicle injury accident, CV Rd. in front of September Ranch, TC; ME, CV Manor, TC. **June 10:** ME, Firestation, TC. **June 12:** Smoke investigation, no merit. **June 14:** Vehicle injury accident, motorcycle vs auto, CV Rd., TC; ME, Bonita Way, TC. **June 16:** Median strip fire at CV Rd. and Robinson Canyon Rd. **June 18:** ME, Pancho Way, TC.

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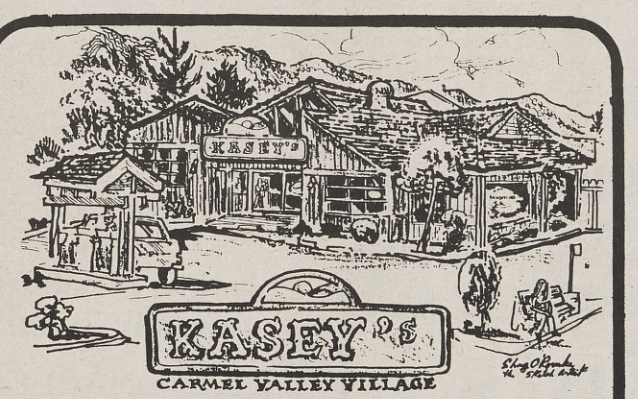

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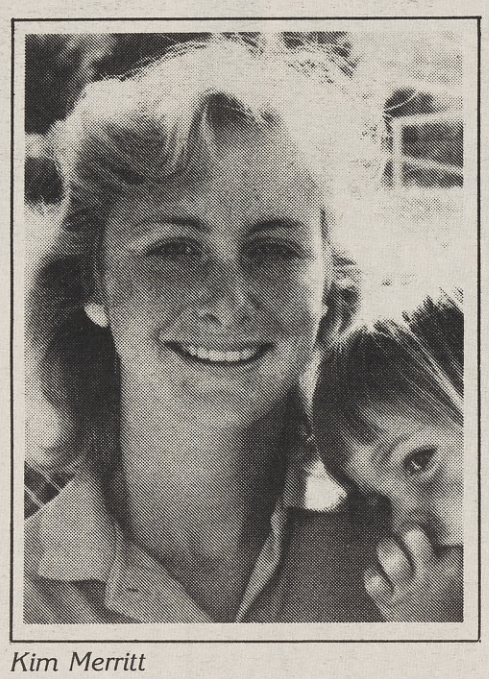

Kim Merritt

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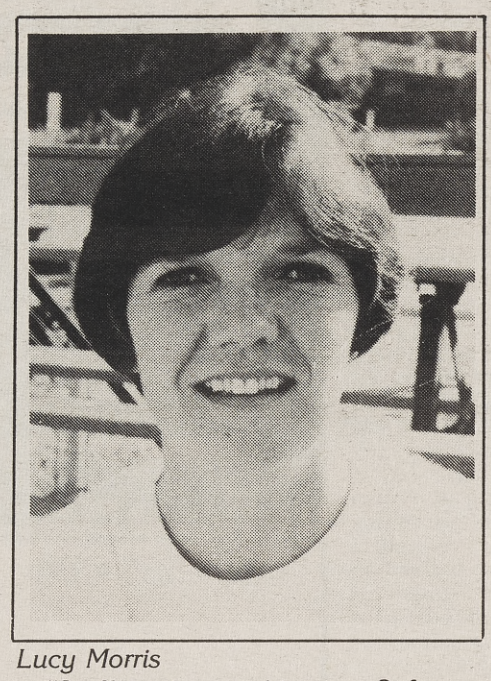

Lucy Morris

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Annie Keresey

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